

(Continued on Page 3)

'Three Sisters' Production Balances Humor, Tragedy

By A. Rand Gordon

The Hartford Stage Company's production of Anton Chekhov's *THREE SISTERS* gives one the feeling of great upheavals undermining the social structure of turn-of-the-century Russian society. However, enjoyable as the production is for its merits as intellectual entertainment, the viewer, who seeks the nuances of interpretation which Chekhov supplied in the script, may leave the theatre still groping for some meaning.

The acting is consistent and professional but has few stand-out performances. The characters for the most part required three acts to attain credibility. As soon as the viewer got to know the family and friends the whole arrangement was dislocated, destroyed and dispersed.

The play opens on a naturalistic note of morbid recollection of the death of the father of the three sisters -- Olga (Charlotte Moore), Masha (Vivian Reis) and Irina (Lisa Richards). Living in the unglamorous provinces outside the city, the sisters envision Moscow as their rainbow's end. Their only link to the possibility of fulfillment of their dream is in the military friends of their deceased father. About the house are arrayed an assortment of army officers each of whom represent various virtues or vices.

The conflict which openly confronts the sisters is their displacement in their own home by the low born wife, Natasha (Ann Whiteside), of their brother, Andrey Prozorov (Ted D'Arms). Of secondary importance to the shrewish domination of Natasha are the failures of the sisters in marriage and in love -- two very distinct entities.

THE THREE SISTERS is predominantly tragic, yet is filtered with some very humorous incidents. The Hartford Stage Company production successfully balanced these moments to stave off the boredom which has traditionally marked productions of Chekhov's work. The tragi-comic balance also served to heighten the irony in the progressive affronts dealt to the Prozorov family as representative of the decaying and well-educated, yet static Russian nobility.

With a very able performance, Ann Whiteside is a successful

termagant and worthy of our chagrin in that the plight of her husband should provide our own light element in the domestic darkness. Ted D'Arms properly portrays Andrey as humorously embroiled in his own shortcomings and pitifully weak in facing them.

The major shortcoming was the failure of the performers to give any total portrayal of the personages. The players acted only with the words -- not with their bodies, eyes or spirits. Those instances when paths crossed and conflict ensued lost impact without very meaningful action since these partial people circulated on stage in their own orbits.

Considering the writing of Chekhov, one can see the techniques of tableau used to create scenes which the spectator is asked to recall from time to time for contrast. The actors, then, should pose at poignant moments to frame

Watters to Give Organ Recital

Clarence Watters will give an organ recital tomorrow evening at the Longwood Foundation in Wilmington, Delaware. Included in the program will be the Prelude and Fugue in E minor and the Trio Sonata in C major by J.S. Bach, the Andante from Handel's First Organ Concerto, his own Versets on the Veni, Creator Spiritus, and the entire Passion Symphony by Marcel Dupre (four movements).

Watters has already presented a recital in New York this year at the Church of the Heavenly Rest and a dedicatory recital in Fairfield, Conn. In Passantide, Watters will play all fourteen Stations of the Cross (Dupre) at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York.

Watters has been an accomplished virtuoso since the age of 19, by which time he had his first concert tour behind him. He received rave reviews when he toured Germany a few years ago. And only last year, after a series of concerts he gave in New York honoring Dupre on his 80th birthday, Seth Bingham wrote, "Of Dupre's many pupils, we must place Clarence Watters in the top rank as an interpreter of the master's works."

for the audience these pertinent moments. Chekhov even supplied an amateur photographer in two scenes to aid the working out of the concert. This device, however, was not fully developed by director Jacques Cartier's staging.

Though more of the characters rise to tragic proportions, Vivian Reis as Masha and Peril Wiedner as the crusty old army doctor, Chebritykin, supply two of those rare moments in the theater when a character comes to life on the stage and with which the audience empathizes to feel pity for their situation.

On the whole, the characters were not well developed and the everyday casualness of their conflicts were in part lost. The basic elements of the drama were, however, successfully portrayed and the sadness which descends upon and engulfs the three sisters at the close of the play is not misunderstood. The audience vividly sees the rainbow and recognizes that Moscow embodies a faded mist superimposed upon dreams.



Clarence Watters, professor of Music at the College prepares on the Chapel organ for recital he will give tomorrow in Delaware.

'Swedish Wedding Night' Saturates Plot with Sex

By Carlo Forzani

"Swedish Wedding Night," now playing at the Rivoli Theatre, appears to be the type of cheap sex movie theatres run when they are in deficit and need to take in money from the lower strata of our social complex. It has all of the sleazy banter, dirty puns, and sex shots characteristic of such movies.

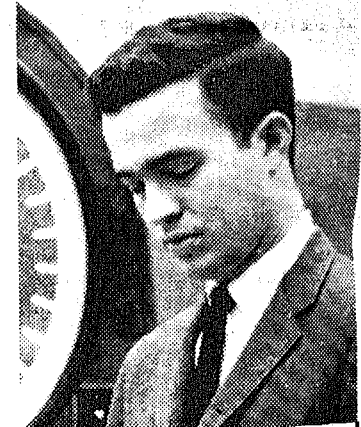
The unusually weak plot revolves around a handful of rusties who consistently carry on sexual relations with the farm women. Westlund, one such gentleman, is told by several newly pregnant women that he is the father. There has been so much nighttime activity, however that no one can prove his multiple guilt. In spite of his notoriety, it is possible for Westlund to marry only one of them, and he chooses the daughter of an old farmer.

The story then centers on the day of their marriage and the ensuing evening. At the wedding dinner and during the festivities which follow, everyone engages in sexual amusement and foolish pranks, rendered in such poor taste that they seem to throw the movie into virtual

worthlessness. The photography, dialogue, and action are so ludicrous, one cannot help but laugh at the cheap, ridiculous humor. Even the chaste, virgin daughter of Westlund's previous marriage is devoid of her innocence by sunrise.

The movie is ostensibly so poor, however, it makes us begin to search for a deeper, less obvious meaning. There are also a few profoundly serious scenes which seem disturbing in such a picture. At one point a former boyfriend hangs himself because he loved a girl whom he was not able to "get first." After the wedding is over, too, the women are forced to make a joke of it all. Their efforts to console themselves and cheerfully reason out their fate to live in a society where values have degenerated to a low and superficial level, makes us look at the entire situation as truly pathetic rather than cheap. We look back on the scenes and wonder whether it had more meaning than was at first apparent.

At this point it may seem that too much is being read into a movie which is actually a nonentity. At the very end, however, a narrator tells us that the festivities are over and everyone is asleep. They cannot see all the false values that actually constitute a degenerate reality, a reality where love is a purely physical pleasure experienced with anyone who is willing. These are all delusions and yet the character clings to them in consciousness much as they hopelessly preserve their religious wedding with all its inherent hypocrisy. The bride is the only one that is awake, for she cannot rest in her delusions. Amid all her darkness, her sin and the falseness of her wedding, she sees her world for what it really is.



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Proposal for a Trimester Calendar

Following is the partial text of the Curriculum Committee's proposal concerning the 3.3 trimester calendar system presented to the faculty December 13. A vote on the recommen-

dation which advocates the implementation of the change for the 1968-69 school year is scheduled for the February 14 faculty meeting.

Calendar...

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas, a four week term for independent study work beginning in January, and a second 14-week term. This system requires a four courses per term.

Another possible system is the Short - Semester long Reading Period Calendar. It is composed of two 15-week terms. Instruction in the first term ends before Christmas, leaving a reading period prior to exams in January. The second term also terminates with a reading period before exams.

The possibility of an Annual Calendar extending from September to June was also mentioned in the report. But the committee admonished that "unless an institution enters into an annual calendar very thoughtfully and imaginatively, there would be great danger that it would do more harm than good for immature students and for students at the lower levels of the curriculum."

The Curriculum Committee is composed of President Jacobs and Dean Robert M. Vogel (ex officio), Associate Dean Thomas A. Smith, Dr. M. Curtis Langhorne, Dr. C. Freeman Sleeper, Dr. Richard T. Lee, Dr. Charles Miller, Dr. J. Wendell Burger, and Dr. Michael R. Campo.

Junior Advisor Selection Board Appoints Three

Three sophomores have been selected from a pool of ten leading candidates nominated by their classmates to serve on the committee for Junior Advisor selection this spring. Following the plan outlined just before Christmas vacation, Dean of Students Roy Heath, Senate President David Gerber '67, and the Medusa have appointed James E. Clair, Michael D. Cleary, and Robert E. Kehoe as the sophomore representatives, all of whom have been granted Junior Advisor status automatically.

The three sophomores will enjoy full voting privileges accorded the other members of the committee in determining the selection of candidates. A "Roster of Sophomores Wishing to be Juniors Advisors," containing 166 names, has been distributed to faculty members, as well as to present and past JA's for particular recommendations or criticisms.

Albert Hydeman Exhibit Includes Red Chinese Art

The Albert L. Hydeman Collection of oils, watercolors, and drawings -- including 23 works by contemporary artists from Red China -- is currently on exhibit in the Widener Gallery of the Austin Arts Center.

Included are paintings by American artists such as Bellows, Benton, Burchfield, Hopper, and Wyeth; work by the Italians, Falzoni, Fantuzzi, and Vespignani; Indian sculptor Hohommet and the works of the Red Chinese artists.

The works presented in the exhibit reflect the wide ranging interests of Hydeman, a retired Pennsylvania department store chain executive who now lives in Martha's Vineyard.

The exhibit will continue through February 5, 1967.

The 3.3 Quarter Calendar will, in the opinion of the Committee, serve:

1. To quicken the pace of the term, to discourage procrastination and to minimize the cramming for examinations which is characteristic of many undergraduates and is not thought to be consistent with good learning.
2. To eliminate the interval between Christmas and mid-year examinations.
3. To provide, under a three course load, greater opportunity for freshmen and for sophomores particularly, but for all undergraduates, greater opportunities

for concentration on fewer courses at any given time. This change should, in the opinion of the Committee, make for a better freshman adjustment to the College since it effects a reduction in the course load. The change should enable upperclassmen engaged in laboratory sciences, in the preparation of a thesis or in seminars or tutorials to apply themselves more effectively and single-mindedly than is possible now with the four course load.

4. To provide vacations, a long one after the end of first term, and a shorter one after the second, which should serve as two periods of refreshment for undergraduates and faculty. The Committee is of the opinion that vacations might well be used for academic and intellectual gain if the student so desires, but it is of the opinion that

vacations should not serve as "make up" periods during which shiftless undergraduates engage gears in an effort to gain on courses neglected since early in the term.

5. To diminish the melancholy of March.

Most important is our expectation that the 3.3 Quarter Calendar will alter the life of undergraduates for the better. The shortened term, the accelerated pace of preparation, the absence of vacations that can be used as excuses for delay, the frequent confrontation in any given term between student and teacher, results of the adoption of the 3.3 calendar should force the student into a re-evaluation of the extent to which he can involve himself in the social, the extra-curricular, and the extra-collegiate activities which now seem to take up so much of his time and

energy. The Committee does not seek to minimize the importance of these activities. However, we do believe that a proper balance between nonacademic activities of some undergraduates and their academic and intellectual efforts and needs must be achieved. We believe that the College suffers now from an imbalance, and we believe that the Faculty can correct it in good measure by undertaking the calendar change proposed here. We doubt that other efforts on our part will be as effective as this one.

It is quite clear that the grades of sophomores are higher than their grades as freshmen, and it is clear that junior grades improve too. However, there is no question but that many of the faculty are disappointed by the lack of serious commitment to studies in evidence among so many sophomores and juniors who are capable of higher levels of learning.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

JANUARY 10, 1967

A Change of Pace

The Curriculum Committee has produced an excellent and comprehensive report on the deficiencies of the present semester calendar and has presented a new calendar proposal with its alternatives.

Whether the Committee's particular proposal is adopted or not, one point is clear -- that change from the present system is necessary. The present calendar incorporates two vacation breaks which are disruptive to the continuity and coherence of a semester of study. In addition the five course load which saddles the freshmen and sophomores under the semester system serves to destroy much of the intellectual excitement and inquisitiveness with which the underclassman greets his college "experience".

The first years at the College becomes, for many, a drudgery of required courses with an unwieldy work load instead of the awakening experience which the underclassman anticipates. Revision of the calendar can greatly contribute to making all of the college years a more exciting experience.

That a change is needed in the present calendar, whatever the change may be, is made obvious in the Curriculum Committee's report. Yet it may be that no change will result because of the difficulties involved in the transition from the present calendar system to a new one. Without doubt many adjustments would have to be made in course offerings, teaching methods, etc. But organizational and administrative entanglements should not stand in the way of a needed change.

A key point in the Committee recommendation is that the educational effects of a calendar change be given precedence over administrative problems. The administration of a calendar change can be worked out and should not constitute a major concern in considering calendar revision.

In addition to correcting the disruption of the semester's work the new calendar should be designed to correct a less structurally obvious fault of the present system. The semester system, as it now exists with its five course burden during the underclass years, too often quashes, rather than fosters, the hoped for stimulation through in-depth study. The new calendar should be formulated to encourage, channel, and develop the entering freshman's intellectual enthusiasm.

A calendar change is a significant issue which, if adopted, will effect the entire college community. The Curriculum Committee has made a thoughtful proposal; but it is only one of several possible calendars. The alternatives, too, should be given full consideration.

Radical calendar revision is needed. Student as well as faculty and administrative opinion must be tapped. Before the faculty votes on any calendar changes, students should have the opportunity at another student-faculty symposium to voice their opinions on the Curriculum Committee's proposal and its alternatives.

LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the Editor are welcome from all our readers, especially members of the College. All letters for publication must be no more than 500 words in length, typed (double-spaced), and signed, although the editors will withhold names if requested.

Letters should be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

The printing of any letter is at the discretion of the Editor.

"Social Survival"

(Editor's Note- The following letter was sent to President Jacobs with a duplicate to be printed in this column. The letter is one of several we received concerning the Spring Cybernetics Symposium, which the writer refers to as the Black Power Conference. It is interesting to note the different reactions, as expressed in this and the following letter, which a Trinity education evokes.)

Dear President Jacobs:

As a recent graduate (June 1966), I am confronted with many new ideas and views. I am struck with the adequate preparation that I had the honor of receiving at Trinity! Many of my recent acquaintances have been M.I.T. students, on the graduate as well as on the undergraduate level. I am impressed by the liberality that Trinity has given me. Many of those values which characterize a well-educated humanitarian are offered by Trinity to its men. On many occasions at Trinity, I felt that my scientific future would have been more secure, if I had attended a school such as Cal. Tech. or M.I.T. Now I realize that my humanity has been secured by attending a liberal arts college.

It gives me great pleasure to thank you for your insight in allowing the BLACK POWER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT TRINITY! I hope there is enough publicity given to this event, so that it can serve a proper function--stimulating the awareness of our faculty and students. To stage social protest is easy; to stage social protest in an atmosphere of intellectual honesty is a challenge for all. To honor the right of those who have been oppressed by social injustice to revolt with ideas and words is to guarantee the stability of society for all.

As an undergraduate, I was more than once disappointed by the lack of activities at Trinity, designed to bring social questions before the faculty and students. I did not think then, nor now, that I

could answer the questions raised with full satisfaction. But, to be aware of social upheaval is to be guaranteed a few moments of preparation. To interact, even so little, is to alter things to a more favorable light.

Trinity has a unique opportunity to educate men to be human beings first and then to be educated professionals. The former education guarantees Trinity's men to social survival, and the latter guarantees them social happiness.

Sincerely yours,
Peter Duran '66

"Glaring Peculiarity"

To the Editor:

What I have to say concerns the related problems of Trinity College, fraternities, and independent life. Having attended the second colloquium on the philosophy of life at Trinity, I have concluded the following: It is difficult to accurately define either the fraternity "man" or Trinity College, because both the mother and the son base their existence on illusions. You can define their illusions and smile, but since both thrive on smiles, this action leads merely to perpetuation of the illusion.

However, it is helpful to ask how these illusions were formed. In the second colloquium, some of us found out. The admissions department's policy is to sell the colleges as best it can. To do so it must create the illusion that Trinity is not Trinity, but is "like" the Little Three or the Ivy League. Of course, everyone knows this isn't really being honest, but to justify itself it clings to this image. The college clings to this illusion.

Now, if by chance, someone sees through this illusion and finds that, outside of the classroom, Trinity life or a Trinity community does not exist, they are readily given the salvation of fraternity life. Here they pick "the lesser of the two evils" or illusions.

When identification with the college proves to be impossible, identification with a fraternity saves

the still lost wanderer. Our boy might say, "Sure, I'm a Trinity student, and I'm a fraternity man!" Okay, Bud, which is it? I ask. He replies that, of course, he is both at once. But if Trinity life is an illusion, the Trinity student lives an illusion.

Now, what about fraternity life? Does it have depth? Does it have meaning? Is it all social association and ease? And is it based on the illusion that some intellectual activity is involved? The "men" say that fraternity life provides intellectual stimulation, but they admit that they "enjoy" the social aspect. Oh, the glory of socializing. The strangeness of motivating query. We know the social life exists. But we have to hunt around for it and say "Oh, sure, there it is!" - the individual student expressing himself intelligently and with urgent and motivated originality. The belief that this discovery frequently occurs is an illusion.

Now, let us consider the student who by some gross inadequacy has not seen either of these illusions, but has accepted "reality". This student remains, must remain, an independent, or lose his grasp on life, regardless of the college or the fraternity system.

The independent can't identify with either of these two communities based on illusions. He is left to identify with himself. Oh, glaring peculiarity! From whence shuffled in this strange, ragged human, the individual? Well, he came through the hard work of the admissions department which is desperate to fill the class "bowl" from the watered down "pool" of applicants. He is a mistake at Trinity. He doesn't fit in, because Trinity, with its "white tower" and street of beer boxes is not real. Excuse me, - the illusion is real, but the life isn't.

Life has to be discovered, and concrete individuals usually discover more. Unfortunately, Trinity is low in individuals, and removed from life.

Wick Ryerson '69

(Continued on Page 6)

Pompous Prognostications

By C. P. Hill

With the Marine invasion of the Mekong Delta area, the pathetic South Vietnamese government and its artless army have sunk to an all time low of gross ineffectuality. In fact, in practical terms we are now both fighting for and governing the people of South Vietnam--the recurrent question of "why?" and "for how long?" must be faced again with this new perspective in mind.

Why are we fighting? To preserve occidental democracy in an oriental jungle? Not really, the Vietnamese have never known it and wouldn't know what it was even if someone could explain it to them. To prevent Communist aggression and ideology from spreading over all of Southeastern Asia? The Communists were in Vietnam before we were; they had thrown out the French in what is now North Vietnam, and in South Vietnam, there was a civil war raging between South Vietnamese before we blundered in.

We can stop communism in Thailand, and to an extent in Laos and Cambodia, but in Vietnam, the majority of the Vietnamese apparently want it (that is, of those who have political ideol-

ogies, the others just want an end to their misery). There is absolutely no hope of even curtailing the spread of communist influence in Vietnam. We must get out --- but, not now and not under the present circumstances.

Our obligation to remain in Southeast Asia is an obligation to ourselves. Vested economic interests both at home and abroad make the utilization of national commitment in Vietnam and economic necessity. This country needs, as the foremost power in the twentieth century, an area in which we can both manifest our military machine and cleanse the inflationary business boom that totters on the brink of collapse.

We have found, as, through historical precedent, all the great nations in civilization have, that there is no substitute for imperialistic expansion whether it be military, ideological, or economic. We have a cross to bear in order to justify our ubiquitous interests in contemporary life --- it is simply unfortunate for the people of Vietnam that they must be our expedients for national aggrandizement.

But, we cannot win in South Vietnam. The Vietcong are fighting as

most Americans would fight if this country were invaded by an enemy; they will never give up until they are destroyed, it is as brutal a fact as that. Indeed, for us, supporting that filthy little fascist martinet who has nothing to offer except graft, corruption, dubious sartorial splendor, and some oligarchical compatriots, will prove as embarrassing as our support of that most beloved Cuban of them all, Generalissimo Batista. There is only one alternative -- destroy North Vietnam militarily. Leveling Hanoi, Haiphong, and Ho Chi Minh,

in addition to his field army in the south, is within our capabilities; and we must. It would be a gradual process to be halted only by thermonuclear war or a compromise with the North Vietnamese. We would kill enough of their men and our own to "save face", and then withdraw to other parts of Southeast Asia, notably Thailand, and there set up anti-communist camp. South Vietnam would continue its civil war and eventually succumb to the National Liberation Front's rule. We would then be obligated to find another area in which to manifest our might -- one in which success could be insured.

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Views of Life in Year 2000

(Editor's Note - - The following special feature was prepared by Malcolm O. Campbell, Jr., director of the news bureau, from materials submitted by seven department chairmen. The text presents an exciting and diversified look toward the developments and problems of the future which will confront today's college generation.)

THE HARTFORD COURANT carried the story on the front page of its January 2 edition. The text won much praise and merits the attention of the college community.)

By the year 2000 ...

-- Systems engineers --- the men directing our space program --- will have used their new technology to solve the problems of urbanization: the "taming of megalopolis."

-- The oceans will provide the fuel for all the nations of the world.

-- Christianity, today beset by apostles of doom, will wear a new and revitalized face.

-- The "cybernations revolution" will raise severe challenges to the democratic process as we know it today, requiring new thinking and new political practices. Mass po-

litical parties, as we know them, may become obsolescent. If the principles of American democracy are to survive in the "Age of Cybernation," we will probably have to devise some new political practices and modernize some existing institutions.

facility, he seeks to provide all of the many types of service that are needed to get the American worker, business man, professional man, from home to work and back again, smoothly, quickly, safely and economically. Without application of the systems concept, the best components will fail to do the job. Superhighways, without parking and terminal facilities, adequate feeders and traffic controls could actually make travel worse, instead of better.

Some specific solutions to the problems of megalopolis which Professor Nye expects to see before the year 2000 A.D. include: "No private vehicles in the central city. Instead, there will be a quiet, automated all-electric mass transit system, combining such features as moving sidewalks, monorail cars, elevators and tube trains into the center and interconnecting, producing a coordinated whole."

"Almost total elimination of local combustion devices of all types is ahead. Electric space heating will be common. Central systems such as that at Constitution Plaza may continue to burn conventional fuel, but full combustion and stack discharge controls will prevent any visible or harmful pollution of the atmosphere.

"Wasteful movement of people (flying executives about the country) will be a thing of the past.

processes hitherto carried out by man) will mature rapidly during the next three decades In the near future, many decisions now made by middle-level managers will be assigned to computers, which will handle the chores faster, more accurately and more fairly than people. This trend will result in the elimination of many middle management positions in government. As a consequence, the gap between top-level managers who program the operations and the workers who carry them out will increase substantially.

"The advancing computerization also means that the very top group of government administrators will greatly increase their ability to make decisions which are binding on other elements of the national community, including business, labor and professional groups. They will be able to do this because they will possess something no governing elite has ever possessed before; a near-monopoly of the facts pertinent to decision-making. (It has always been true that knowledge is power ... What is new now is that access to computerized information is also access to power itself.)

"These developments will clearly raise severe challenges to the democratic process as we have understood it. Lacking information available to the president and his advisors, the Congress will be left with decision-making only in relatively unimportant areas.

"Mass political parties, as we know them, may become obsolescent. If the principles of American democracy are to survive in the "Age of Cybernation," we will probably have to devise some new political practices and modernize some existing institutions."

PROFESSOR F. WOODBRIDGE CONSTANT, chairman of the physics department, sees a greater understanding of "particle physics" as the foremost achievement in the area of pure or fundamental research. "Dozens of (sub-atomic) particles have been discovered," says Professor Constant, "but we hardly know their relation to one another or why they exist." Dr. Constant believes that by the dawn of the 21st Century physicists will have found "some underlying structure and principle." In the area of "applied physics," the problem of converting the thermonuclear reaction of the hydrogen bomb into a controlled source of energy will occupy the time of physicists.

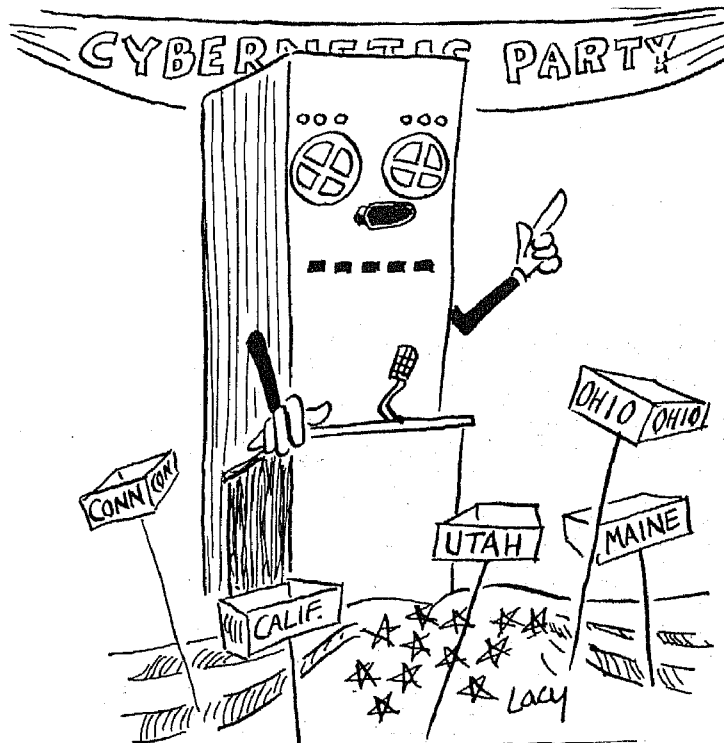
"The fusion of hydrogen into helium as a commercial source of power would open up the limitless hydrogen in the ocean as a fuel source for all the nations of the world," Professor Constant believes.

PROFESSOR EDMUND LA B. CHERBONNIER, chairman of the department of religion, says that "one thing can be prophesied for certain about religion in the year 2000. It is certain to wear a new face. Some even think it will wear a death mask. After all, Christianity has been declared obsolete by the Beatles, while some of its own spokesmen are busy writing the obituary of God.

"Such upheavals are not new to Christianity," according to Professor Cherbonnier, who calls them signs "that the Lord is cleaning house." But before a revitalized church appears, he states, "centuries of rubbish must be swept away."

"One of the first things to go will be denominational barriers, at least as sources of petty grievance and mutual suspicion," he says. "The public response to the ecumenical spirit has been overwhelming. At this rate the church will be scarcely recognizable by the year 2000."

Another mark of the Church's renewal is its new humanitarianism. "Food and housing for the



poor take precedence over expensive cathedrals," he says.

"Christian morals are justified, not by appeal to supernatural authority but by their manifest benefit to mankind ... This humanitarian outlook is reflected in a host of new experiments: in the liturgy, in new forms of ministry, in church architecture, in social action. What is good for man is good for the church, instead of vice versa."

Professor Cherbonnier claims that these changes are not just "desperate expedients by men who fear that history has passed them by," but the work of God.

"The changes reflect a genuine change of heart. Christians are now willing to set their priorities straight, at the cost of ecclesiastical prestige. They engage in self-criticism, at the cost of losing face. Such spiritual fortitude is difficult enough for individuals. When it happens on a mass scale, it suggests that a more-than-human agent is at work re-making the Church into a new and effective instrument for the 21st Century."

J. WENDELL BURGER, J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology and chairman of the department, sees the biological sciences in a "stage of dynamic progress." Biologists, he says, have made giant strides towards an understanding of "what is life."



But while scientific progress has accelerated remarkably, "one can not with assurance say that by 2000 A.D. that a complete picture of life will be available or that a working model of life will be synthesized." We will know a great deal more than we do today.

"From this knowledge," he says, "will come a flood of bio-engineering projects: More diseases will be curable or their effects will be made remediable; there will be a greater efficiency in the production of food-stuffs, and there will be a greater utilization of so-called natural products."

But all this new technology carries with it "increasing moral-social obligation," Professor Burger warns. "As man learns to manipulate and control the physical and biological world, to what ends are these manipulations to be put?" he asks.

"If, for example, a way was found both to increase learning and also to control learning, the temptation might exist to produce an ideological conformity, rather than to increase free-learning. Indeed, the more aggressive free-learners might use these techniques to establish themselves quite securely in power."

"Learning" is also a key word in the preview of 2000 A.D. seen by Professor M. CURTIS LANGHORNE, chairman of the department of psychology. Professor Langhorne predicts major breakthroughs in an understanding of the "psychological basis of learning, remembering and recalling. This in turn will lead to better understanding of the more practical, everyday problem of instruction."

Part of this will be the task of assuring that every child enjoys a "stimulating home environment." Failing this, the child would be placed in a "stimulating infant nursery for part of each day. Some sort of school would start by the age of two."

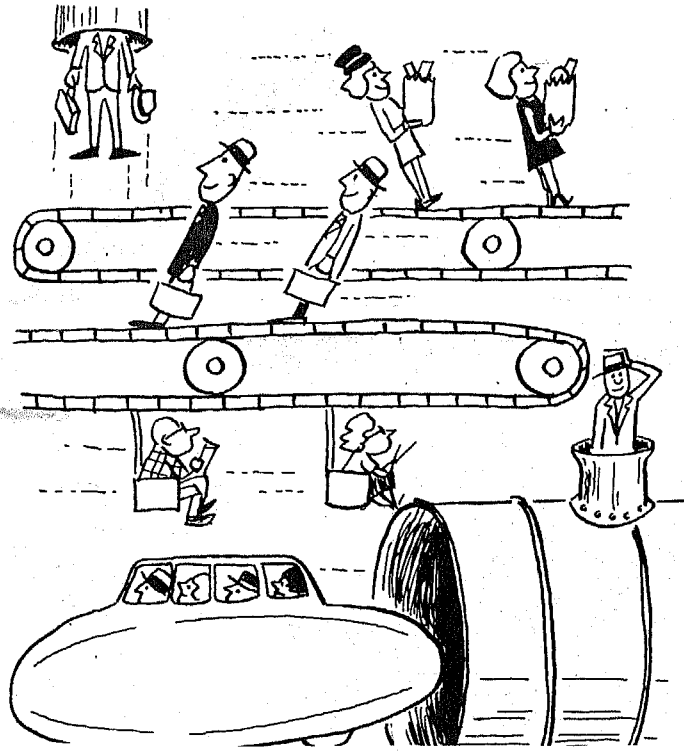
Poor parental attitudes in the home will be identified as the "basis for a child 'learning' to become neurotic or psychotic." As home and school environments improve, so will the mental health of the community.

A statistically jarring prediction comes from LAWRENCE TOWLE, G. Fox & Company Professor of Economics and chairman of the economics department. The population explosion, he says, promises to be the "most fundamental and far-reaching development of the last third of the 20th Century."

During this period the world's population is expected to double from three billion to six billion, adding as many persons in a few decades as have been produced in all preceding history.

"To the poor countries, this population constitutes a formidable barrier to the realization of their cherished objective of much higher living standards. It raises the spectre of starvation. Can we expand food supplies adequately to feed such a population? What will be the political repercussions of unrealized aspirations? Will it tend to perpetuate and even intensify the cold war?

"If we do succeed in checking the population explosion," Professor Towle asks finally, "will it be by the bomb or by the pill?"



litical parties, as we know them, may become obsolescent.

-- Man will be close to unveiling the "mystery of life" and the equally important "mystery of the human mind." But this new knowledge of how to control the physical and biological world will place a tremendous moral-social burden on mankind.

-- Psychologists will concentrate on the "psychology of learning" to improve mental health.

-- The world's population will be almost double what it is today. These are predictions of seven College professors -- all experts in their fields -- on what might reasonably be expected to happen 33 years from now, the final third of the Twentieth Century.

DR. EDWIN P. NYE, Hallden Professor of Engineering and chairman of the department, sees "the marshalling of engineering technology to cope effectively with the general problem of urbanization" as the most dominant feature of engineering in the next third of a century.

He sees "systems engineering" -- the process of coordinating and controlling all aspects of an operation from start to finish, as in the case of a space shot -- as the vanguard of the attack on the problems of megalopolis.

"When the systems engineer sets about developing a transportation

Widespread use of video-phones and conference hookups will eliminate much of the need for actual, physical assembly of interested parties."

"Wasteful movement of paper will be virtually eliminated. Mailing of bills, checks, records, etc. will be a thing of the past. These operations will be handled almost instantaneously by high speed data processors and computers, linked by micro-waves and laser beams."

If all this sounds like George Orwell's "1984," it need not be that way, notes Professor Nye. "The computer is not bound to enslave its users," he states. "It can, instead, liberate them, increase the range of choices open to them and increase both their power and their time to be creative"

"Engineers will provide the means for taming the city," says Professor Nye in summary. "But the choice of the end and purposes to which these means will be directed is the responsibility of all citizens."

DR. MURRAY S. STEDMAN, JR., chairman of the government department, also sees the computer playing a key role in the next 33 years as decision-making becomes more automated, perhaps to the point of eliminating "main political parties, as we know them."

"The Cybernations Revolution (basically, the computerization of

LETTERS to the editor

(Continued from Page 4)
"Irreplacable"

To the Editor:

The incidence of mutilation of library books and periodicals during the last few weeks leads me to direct this plea to the student body as a whole. Please respect the property rights of your college for the welfare of everyone engaged in academic work.

To name but two recent glaring examples of the disregard for property and the needs of others, in December students called our attention to the removal (using razor blades) of several reviews of Tawney's *RELIGION AND THE RISE OF CAPITALISM* and Millis' *ROAD TO WAR* from such scholarly journals as "THE YALE REVIEW" and "THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW." In addition to the loss of pages, the perpetrators of these acts "butchered" numerous adjacent pages and in some cases left them hanging. In these two instances the journal volumes are thirty to forty years old and thus virtually irreplaceable. In the marketplace today they are valued at approximately \$25 per volume, when they can be found.

It had been our hope when we installed the inexpensive photo-

copier two years ago that the ease and economy of copying would serve to lessen the mutilation and theft of books. Unfortunately, the opposite effect has been the result.

What makes the situation all the more dismaying for this writer is that he has recently returned from surveying a sister college's weak library. A large part of his time was spent in listening to faculty and student complaints about the paucity of study materials, especially the back files of scholarly journals. Here, where we have a surfeit of library riches by comparison, our collections are being dismantled.

An open stack library is really an "honor system" at work, with virtually no way to apprehend violators. No one wants a return to the 19th century system of closed stacks but we are rapidly being driven to this step.

Donald B. Engley
Librarian

"Fill the Void"

To The Editor:

On January 12, a referendum will be held for the establishment of an Independents' Council at Trinity. The voting will take place in the Mather Hall lobby during the day. To facilitate an intelligent vote, we feel a word of explanation is necessary.

The Independents' Council is designed to serve as an effective voice in student affairs for the growing independent segment of the Trinity community. One quarter of the student body, almost three-hundred men, is presently without adequate representation in campus proceedings. The freshmen class is provided with a forum in the FEC, while those students belonging to fraternities have a similar representational voice in the IFC. The Independents' Council would fill the void caused by the lack of any such body of independents.

But representation alone is not the only purpose of an Independents' Council. There are many problems which are peculiar to independents which would best be alleviated by independents themselves, working together towards specific goals. Such aims include adequate dining and social facilities and a general involvement of the independents in Trinity life.

Under the present Senate rules,

a minimum number of 600 votes, pro or con, is required for the referendum to be valid. We believe the establishment of the Independents' Council is a matter which concerns all Trinity Students -- independents, fraternity men, and freshmen alike. We therefore urge every man to give the issue careful consideration and then vote.

David M. Borus '68
Carl M. Levitsky '68

McNulty...

(Continued from Page 1)

ductory courses for freshmen.

An outgrowth of the multi-level trend is the 103 freshman course, and McNulty foresees the possibility of the introduction of several more courses reflecting different levels of achievement.

With more exposure to theoretical systems of English study early in the curriculum, McNulty believes there may be a need to up-date senior seminars, making them "more than lecture courses

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate New Members Today

Election to membership in the College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of nine Juniors was announced this week by Dr. Blanchard W. Means, Secretary of the Local Society. Membership is effective as of the end of their Junior year. The new members are: Douglas D. Carlson, John D. Craft, Perry F. DiCola, Peter S. Heller, Edward H. Mullarkey, Glenn A. Robinson, Morton E. Salomon, Alan S. Weinstein, and Geoffrey J. White.

An initiation meeting is scheduled to be held today in Wean Lounge. Dr. Morse S. Allen, Goodwin Professor of English, Emeritus, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa lecture at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Also announced was the election to membership in the Connecticut Beta of the following members of the Class of 1966: George H. Bausek, Richard G. Carlson, Samuel D. Kassow, James S. Emmett, Alan F. Farrell, Christopher J. McCurdy, and David P. Trachtenberg.

Placement

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has summer appointments for a number of graduate students and undergraduate students entering their senior year who are majoring in Liberal Arts or in science. Applications are in the Placement office.

* * * * *

The Placement Office now has information and applications for the Summer Internship Program in Public Administration in Cleveland, Ohio, for juniors.

Brownell Club Plans Smokers

The Brownell Club, will hold two smokers Thursday, February 2, and Tuesday, February 7 at 8 p.m. to initiate its three-week Trinity Term membership drive.

"Each smoker," commented Donald L. Musinski, '68, president of the club, "will last about two hours. Any independent interested in the club is welcome to come down and talk to the members, see the house, and have some refreshments. Last semester's drive brought in twenty-two new members, and we hope to do as well in the coming term."

The club, according to Social Chairman Richard J. Sharples, '69 had a very successful social schedule this past semester, including three band parties, plus mixers and record parties. In addition several rooms of the Brownell house at 84 Vernon Street have been redecorated, and a basement cabaret room has been added, he noted.

The club prides itself on unrestricted membership, said Musinsky, house facilities for its members, strong alumni support, and organized social life at \$35 per semester.

Any questions about the club or its membership drive procedures should be directed to Edward F. George '68, Brownell Fellowship Chairman.

Smellie, Burger Propose to End Pre-Med Major

Professors Robert H. Smellie and J. Wendell Burger, of the chemistry and biology departments respectively, have recommended to the Curriculum Committee that the Pre-medical major be eliminated. Citing evidence that only one senior is presently enrolled in the major, they believe its demise is imminent.

Should the Committee approve the recommendation, Burger noted, a redefinition of major status for undergraduates contemplating selection of the major would be presented. However, juniors who have already committed themselves to the present program would be permitted to continue. Burger emphasized that despite the possible loss of major status, Pre-Med studies would continue to be honored and encouraged at the College.

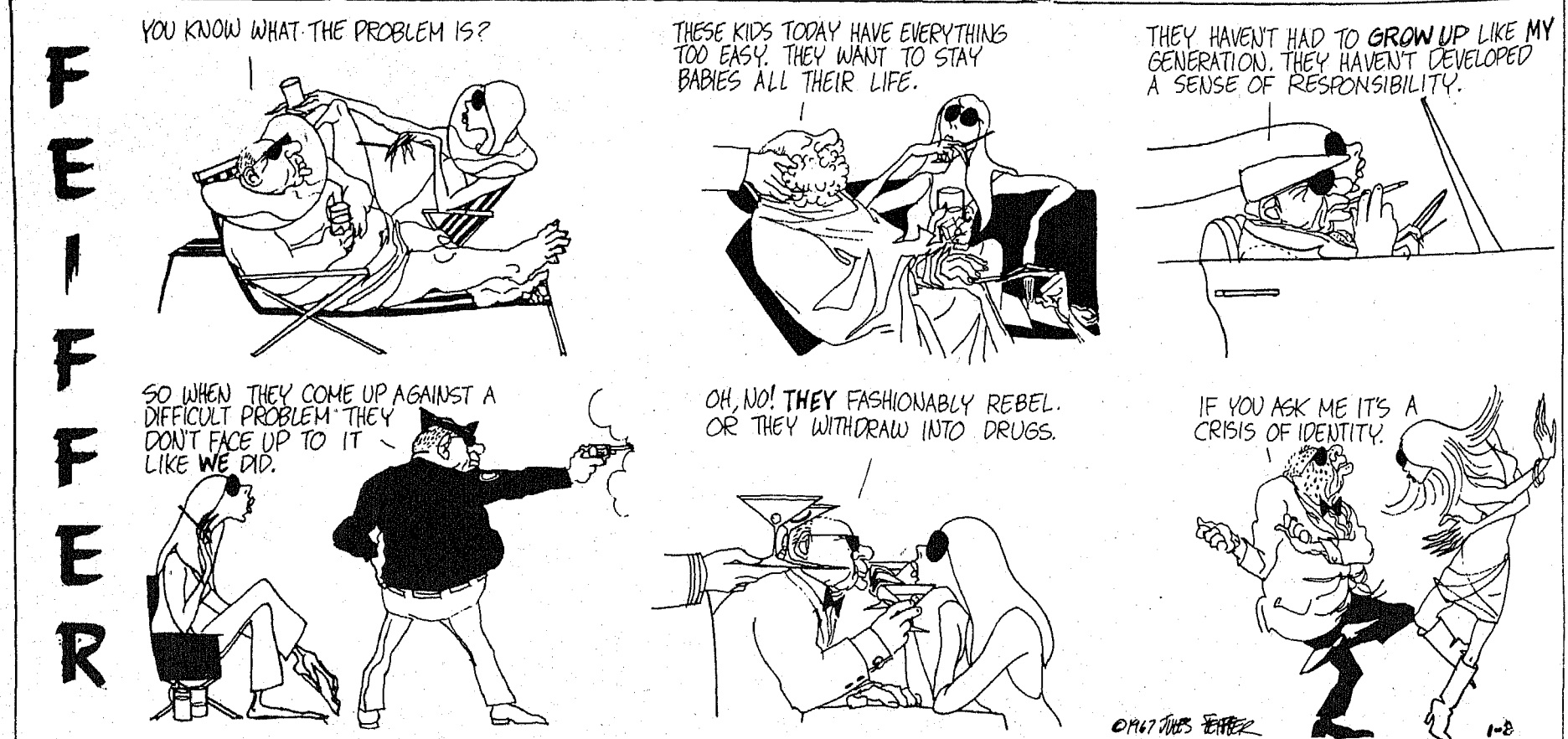
Pope...

(Continued from Page 1)

ably trying to steer a middle course."

The New York TIMES article went on to say that "jazz masses violated the norms for sacred music established more than 50 years ago. These (norms) specified that liturgical music must be adapted ... to sacred use, that it must conform to the dignity of the church, and that it must promote the 'edification of the faithful.'"

The TIMES article reported that the Sacred Congregation of Rites, "the permanent church body governing liturgical matters, had issued a formal condemnation of such practices as 'strange and arbitrary rites' accompanied by music of a totally profane and worldly character." These and other modifications," the article continued, "were identified as 'almost incredible' abuses of the degree of experimentation in liturgy sanctioned by the reforms of the Ecumenical Council Vatican II."



JANUARY 10, 1967

Co

AIIEEC

The College has elected K... vice-president... '69... officer.

Seniors

All seniors... getting their... IVY completel... end of January

Pi Kappa Alp

At a recent... Kappa Alpha F... ing were elec... Trinity Term: '67, President... teen, '68, VIC... topher B. How... James W. Wa... William H. Bo... at-Arms, Ger... Assistant Tre... I. Whitehead II

IVY

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Campus Notes

AIESEC

The College chapter of AIESEC has elected Kenneth J. Kobus '69 vice-president and Frederick W. Uehlein '69 assistant clearance officer.

Seniors

All seniors are responsible for getting their activity sheets for the IVY completely up to date by the end of January.

Pi Kappa Alpha

At a recent meeting of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity the following were elected officers for the Trinity Term: J. Richard Worth, '67, President, Glenn St. J. Kersteen, '68, Vice-President, Christopher B. Howard, '68, Treasurer, James W. Warson, '68, Secretary William H. Boysen, '68, Sergeant-at-Arms, Gerald A. Hutch, '69, Assistant Treasurer, and George I. Whitehead III, '67 Steward.

IVY

Group activities photographs for the 1967 Ivy will be taken on Wednesday and Friday, February 8 and 10 at a time and place to be announced later.

Bantams Drown Jumbo Tankers; Lose to Bowdoin

Following vacation the Trinity Swimming Team split two meets, losing to Bowdoin 59-36 after thumping Tufts 65-25.

Against the Polar Bears the Bantams had a rough day as they were only able to take three events. Bill Bacon took the 200 yard backstroke, Duff Tyler the free style, and the final relay composed of Tyler, Mike Wright, Lang Tyler, and Ric Hendee.

The Jumbos proved easier earlier in the week as the Bants swam away with the meet. Bacon set a new school record in the 50 yard freestyle at 22.4. The 400 yard freestyle composed of Bacon, Tyler, Tyler, and Wright also set a record at 3:25.8.

Ric Hendee, Larry Ach, Barry Bedrick, and John Shumate all won their events.

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Brownell Club

The following have been elected officers of Brownell Club for the 1967 Trinity Term: Donald L. Musinski, '68, President, Richard J. Sharples, '69, Social Chairman, John A. Ortolani, '69, Treasurer, Mark S. Schaeffer, '69, Secretary, Norman A. Marcovski, '68, House Chairman, Edward F. George, '68, Fellowship Chairman, William E. Snow, '68, Sports Chairman.

San Juan Hosts AIESEC Meeting



AIESEC President Donald Livingston '67 and Vice-President Stu Bluestone '68 represented the College at the AIESEC-US National Conference.

The College AIESEC chapter sent five representatives - Don Livingston, Stu Bluestone, Kenn Kobus, Fred Uehlein, and Mike Seltchik - to an eight day AIESEC-US National Conference in San Juan Puerto Rico from December 27th to January 3rd.

The theme of the conference was "AIESEC 1971." Task forces and work sessions were formed to map out the future of the expanding international organization which sponsors the exchange of management training positions in 41 countries on 6 continents.

From a small group in 1948, AIESEC-US has expanded to 72 colleges in the United States, of which 52 sent delegates to Puerto Rico.

Besides the important work accomplished by the task forces, problems of the present year were discussed in various plenary sessions and elections were held.

According to the five Trinity delegates, it did not take long to discover that sleep was not on the agenda. There were numerous banquets at the Sheraton Hotel, parties given by the Secretary of Commerce and the Chase Manhattan Bank, beach parties, cookouts, and the allure of the casinos, not to mention hostesses from the University of Puerto Rico.

Returning to a less temperate climate, all the delegates agreed that the conference was a success.

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GRADUATES

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1967

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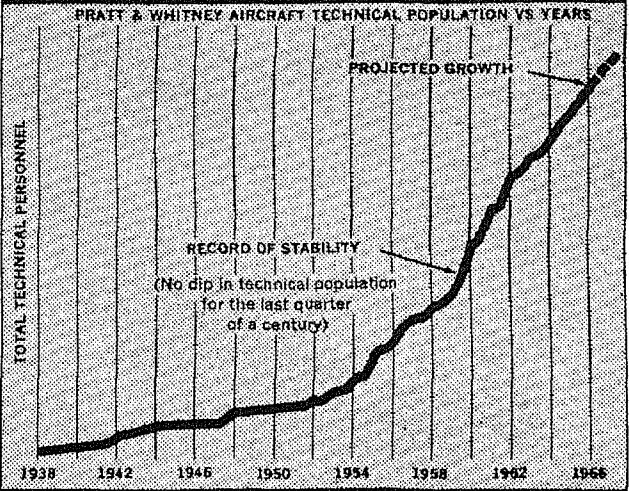
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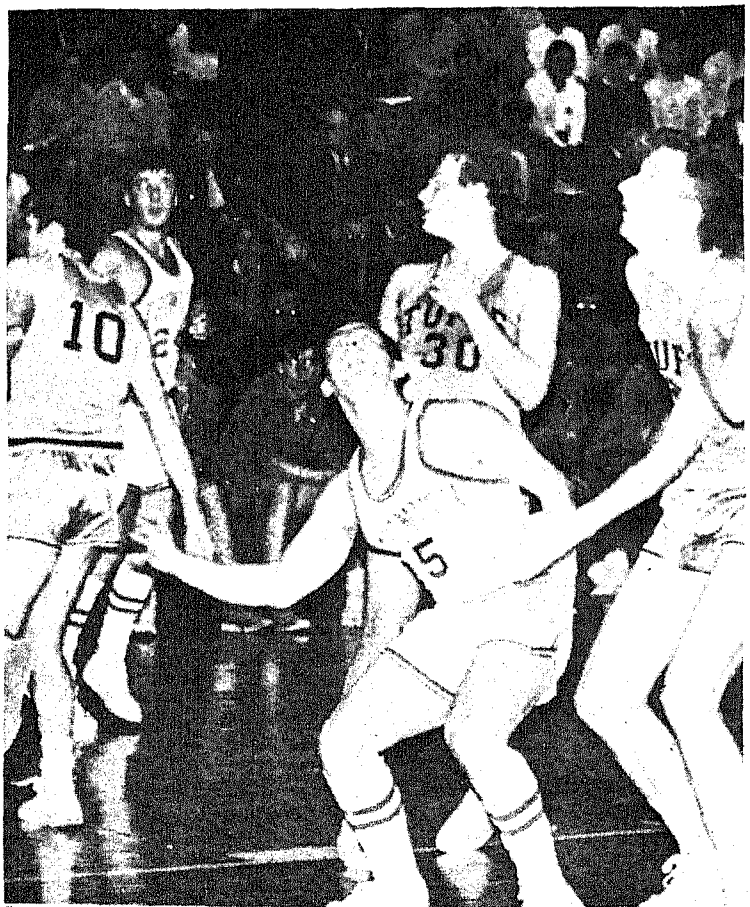
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REBOUNDER MIKE HICKEY (5) prepares to spring as Sam Elkin (24) anxiously looks on against Tufts.

Ephs Quash Squash 9-0

Unable to get going this year the Varsity squash team's record fell to 2-5, as the Bantams dropped a 9-0 decision to Williams on Saturday. After losing its first three matches of the season, Trinity came back with victories over Fordham and Seton Hall at the beginning of the vacation.

Facing Fordham in New York City the Bantams had no trouble in gaining a 9-0 shutout as the opposing team failed to win even a single game. Against Seton Hall, Trinity won their second match of the season, again by a 9-0 score.

Playing its two Ivy League competitors, Dartmouth and Yale, the Bantam racquetmen were not so fortunate, losing both matches 9-0. The Dartmouth game, however, was much closer than the score indicates as Dave Craver, Ted Hutton, and Jim Behrend were defeated only after five-game matches.

The Freshman squash team gained victories over both the Yale Bull Dogs and the Dartmouth Indians by the scores of 5-4 and 6-3 respectively. With their open-

ing loss to Choate the frosh's record now stands at 2-1.

The team's success has been due to a combination of its depth and the fine coaching of first year man Mike Moonves, a former Bantam squash player himself.

M.I.T. Fencers Engineer 18-9 Defeat of Trinity

Although M.I.T. ranked second behind Trinity's Fencing team in last season's New England Championship, the Engineers were able to turn the tables 18-9 in a dual meet at Cambridge this Saturday.

Lowering their season's record to 2-2 the Bantams once again ran into rough luck against M.I.T. as they dropped nine bouts 5-4; had five of them gone to the visitors, the outcome would have been reversed.

Picking up four wins, the epee team had the best performance of the afternoon for Trin. Mike

"The basic purpose of football is also the broad purpose of education -- to teach the man how to win, how to work with his fellow man, and how to make his contribution to the welfare of his country," declared Daniel E. Jessee, retiring president of The American Football Coaches Association.

Jessee addressed the Association's annual convention this morning in Houston, Texas at its open-

ing session. Tomorrow afternoon New York Stock Exchange President Keith Funston will deliver the keynote speech to the coaches. Director of Athletics Karl Kurth and Donald Miller, newly appointed head football coach, accompanied Jessee to the meeting, completing the Trinity contingent.

Convinced that football fulfills a vital role in college curricula, Jessee noted that "the game is

part of the education plan of the colleges that foster it -- a sound and important part of that education plan." He supported his contention citing that "statistics compiled in colleges where the intercollegiate sports programs are well conducted have proved that varsity athletes graduate with higher marks, assume more leadership in useful alumni activity, assume more responsibility in their communities than the average of their classmates in college."

Reminding his listeners that 1969 will signal the centenary anniversary of intercollegiate football started by Princeton and Rutgers, Jessee believed "this is a great opportunity to interpret and emphasize to the college and university public, and to the American public in general, the importance of the game to education, and the importance of the coach to the game." The Association's outgoing president urged each coach to "make it a part of his professional job to demand and maintain respect for his game."

Examining prospects for the future, Jessee voiced the conviction that "the most important collective objective would be the development of the security and pride inherent in the coach's position on the campus." "Recognize and accept the major educational values the undergraduate training demands," he exhorted.

"Make yourselves important in the achievement of those values -- the winning values -- for the men in your charge. Develop the game in such a way as to make it command the respect of the academic campus," he declared. "Keep it a tough sport that teaches men to think, to dare, to lead, to sacrifice, to fight, to win, and to disdain the tie or the defeat."

Jessee concluded his remarks to the Association's convention as he observed that "my great desire is that college football be a more and more important force in the educational system on which this country's future depends."

Saturday, January 7, before the convention opened, Dan Jessee led a delegation of the American Coaches Association to Palm Desert, California, where they presented the DeOrmond McLaughry Award to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The annual award named for a former Amherst, Brown, and Dartmouth football coach is presented for outstanding interest in and support of intercollegiate football. Eisenhower was a halfback at West Point until a knee injury ended his football career. Last year's award went to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Overbeck, Hickey Star As Tufts Falls 86-77

With the hot shooting of Don Overbeck and Mike Hickey who tallied 24 and 20 points respectively, the Bantams recorded their fourth win against five losses by downing Tufts' squad 86-77, Thursday night at home.

The Jumbos stayed close to the Bantams in the first half as Ron McRobbie hit from the outside and six foot six inch Jim Claffee worked the inside effectively. The Bantams' full-court press kept them in the lead and forced several Jumbo errors. Mike Hickey, Jim Stuhlman, and Don Overbeck led a balanced attack that gave the Bantams a 48-43 halftime lead.

After the break both teams' defenses tightened, but the Bantams returned cold. Tufts came back and tied the score at 50-50. As the Bants failed to score in the first four minutes, Trin, in trouble because of fouls on its

big men, concentrated on forcing Tufts into hurrying their shots. Sam Elkin and Hickey were effective, as McRobbie, who recorded 22 points in the first half, finished the game with a total of 25.

After the visitors gained a 58-57 lead, Trin took over and dominated play, running up an 81-72 lead with good rebounding and strong shooting. From this point they matched shots with the Tufts' squad until the buzzer sounded with the score Trin 86 and Tufts 77.

Over the vacation the Bantams took part in the A.I.C. Holiday Tournament won by A.I.C. The squad dropped its first clash to tournament favorite Northeastern in a good game that saw the Bantams tie the score with five minutes remaining to be played. Trin also lost the Bowdoin contest before the Bantam hoopsters recorded an 85-75 win over Middlebury. Down 53-40 at the half, the squad came back scoring 45 points to their opponents 22 in the final stanza. Captain Don Overbeck led the way with 26 points, and Hickey played fine ball as he did in all of the tournament games.

Prior to the Christmas break, Trinity downed Coast Guard 92-91 in a hard-fought contest that saw the Bantams in the lead the whole way. The Bantams' attack was well balanced as Overbeck tallied 32 points while Bob Gutzman and Ted Zillmer had 17 each and Mike Hickey collected 14 tallies.

Against R.P.I. the Bantams fell to the Engineers' strong second half effort as R.P.I. fired an incredible 70% from the floor. Jim Stuhlman played a strong game under the boards and picked up 21 points. Overbeck poured in 17 while Gutzman added 14 to the total.

Saturday's W.P.I. game was called off and will be played later this season; meanwhile, the Bantams face rival Wesleyan at home today.

Bantam Icemen Skate Past Arch-Rival New Haven 5-4

Trinity's Bantam Icemen, spurred by the momentum from the opening rout against Rutgers, gained their second victory of the season by beating arch-rival New Haven in a game played Friday, December 17.

New Haven started the game as the dominant team, scoring two quick goals before Trinity settled down. The Bantams, however, soon lost their nervousness as Henry Barkhausen pushed the puck into the right corner of the opponent's goal. The second period saw goals by Ben Sloan and Paul Bushueff matched by two of New Haven's and the score at half time found the Bantams behind 4-3.

Thoroughly fired up after half-time, the Trinity skaters played hard to try to gain the victory

over New Haven for the second year in a row. Stalled for a while by the tight New Haven defense, the Bantams finally tied the score with less than ten minutes to play.

The game ended in much the same way as last year's with Tony Bryant again scoring the winning goal on a play set up by Bill Newberry and Paul Bushueff. The win was secured by captain Peter Stromler's defense and the effective back-checking of the second and third lines in stopping the New Haven threat.

Saturday's game with Wesleyan was postponed and thus the team's record stands at 2-0.

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